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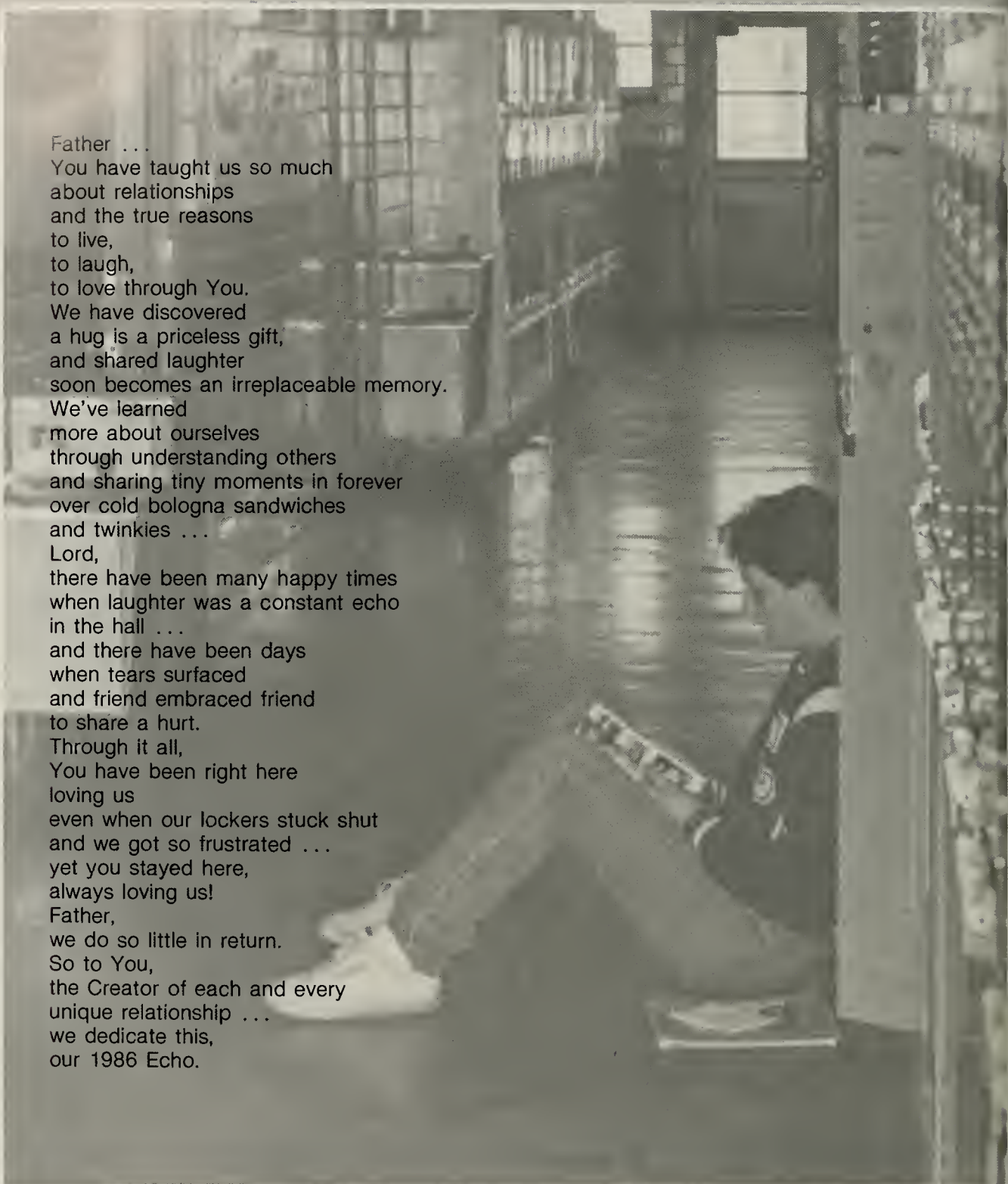
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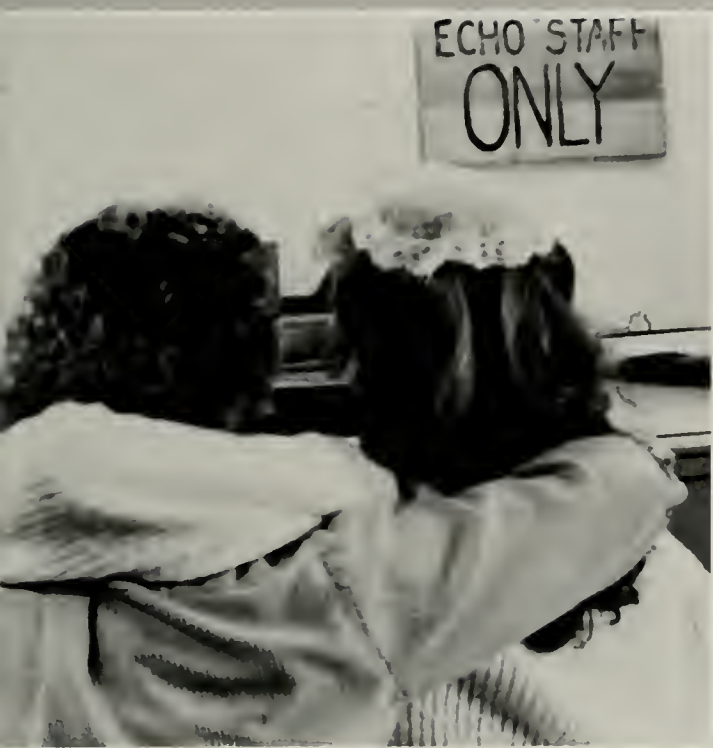
You have taught us so much
about relationships
and the true reasons
to live,
to laugh,
to love through You.
We have discovered
a hug is a priceless gift,
and shared laughter
soon becomes an irreplaceable memory.
We've learned
more about ourselves
through understanding others
and sharing tiny moments in forever
over cold bologna sandwiches
and twinkies ...

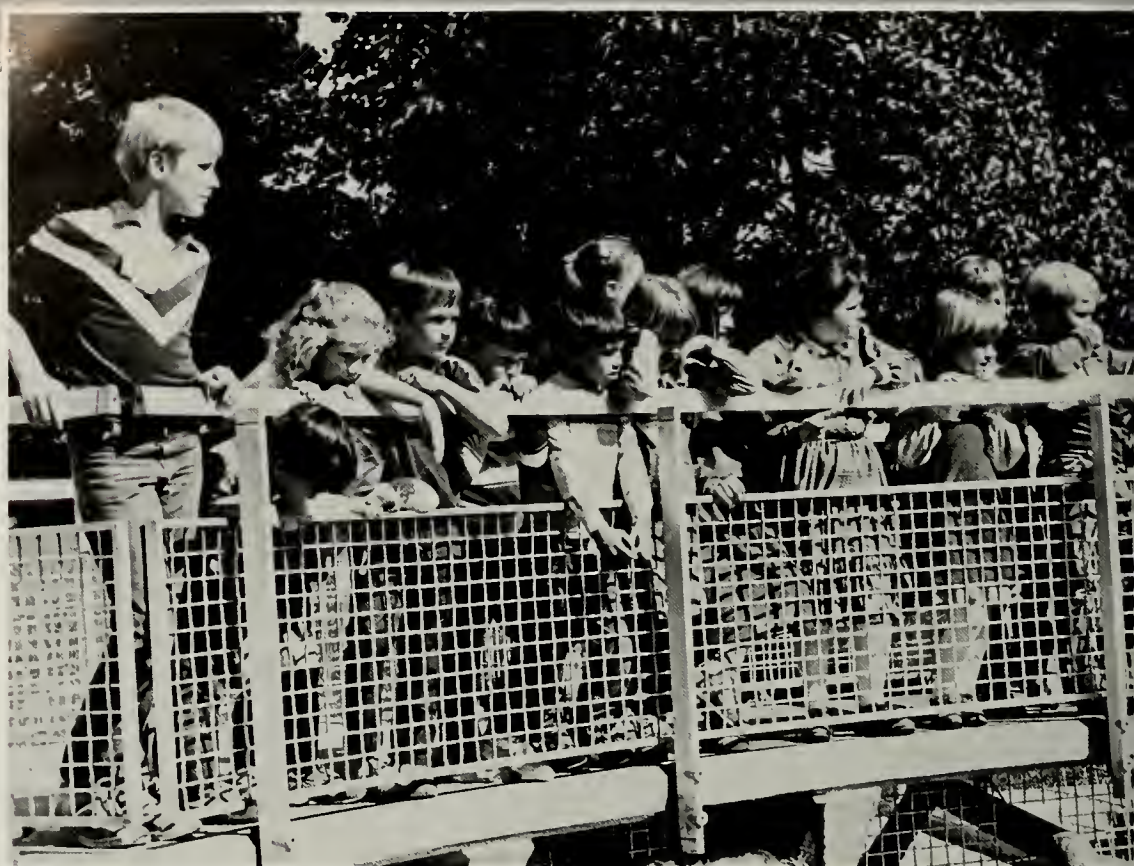
Lord,
there have been many happy times
when laughter was a constant echo
in the hall ...

and there have been days
when tears surfaced
and friend embraced friend
to share a hurt.

Through it all,
You have been right here
loving us
even when our lockers stuck shut
and we got so frustrated ...
yet you stayed here,
always loving us!

Father,
we do so little in return.
So to You,
the Creator of each and every
unique relationship ...
we dedicate this,
our 1986 Echo.







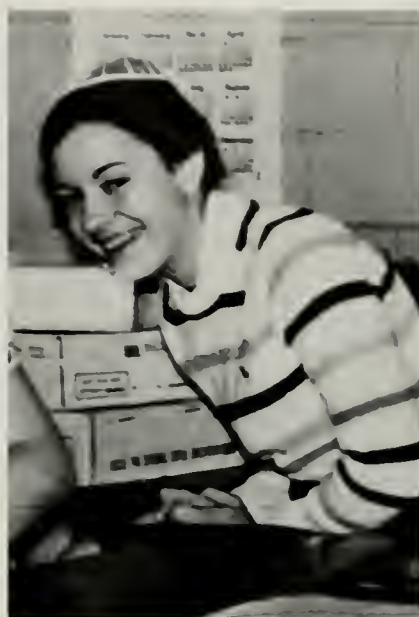




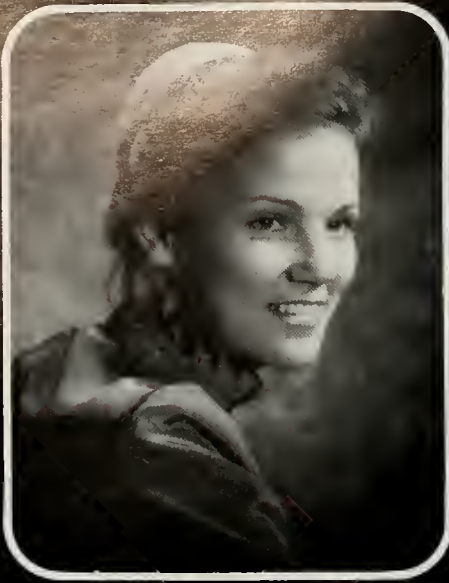


PEOPLE





Class



Gerry Beachy



Lynette Beachy



Shelly Bontrager

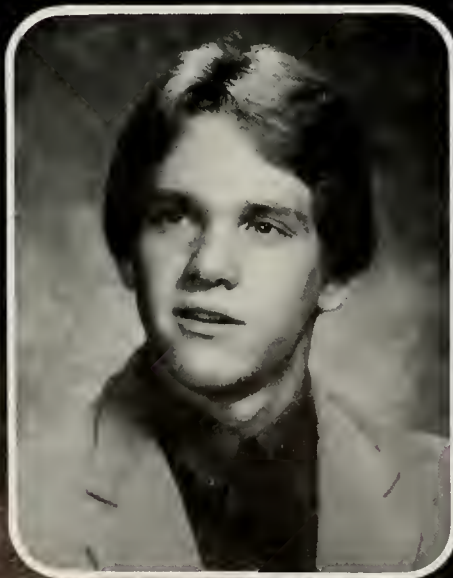
Sue Miller



Gary Mast



Kurt Hooley



Of '86



Nate Hershberger



Jo Hochstetter



Steve Hochstetter



Debbie Raber

Willard Shetler



Sponsors

Linda & Fred Schrock



Eleven students with eleven very different personalities meshed this year to form the graduating class of 1986. This experience, as usual, brought on a whirlwind of activities. Relationships were often on edge as the seniors voted, revoted, discussed and tossed out ideas concerning many events. 'We were like eleven individual committees, each with an idea of its own.' Class trip

Seniors



Jo. H.



Lynette B., Nate H., Willard S.



Kurt H.
Debbie R.



was a big decision facing the seniors at the beginning of the year. This along with planning for class parties, fund raisers, and class jackets often brought the seniors to the "depth of depression." Since graduation was the ultimate goal, the eleven worked out their differences. Good luck to whoever plans the first reunion!



Class officers: Genny B., Gary M., Steve H.



Sue M.



Shelly B.

First

Missy Beachy
Randy Miller
Tim Miller
Bethany Schaubert



Curtis Yoder

Second

Joyce Bontrager
Tina Bontrager
Laura Classen



Joel Miller
Paul Miller
Brad Schrock
Roberta Shetler



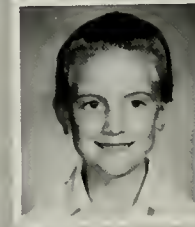
Jeremy Showalter

Third

Matt Beachy
Jeanne Classen
John Miller



Rebecca Miller
Rita Miller
Ericka Schrock
Benjie Shirk



Reggie Yoder

Fourth

Kevin Bontrager
Robin Hall
Angie Miller

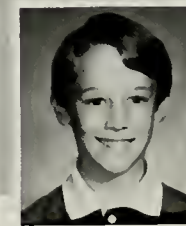


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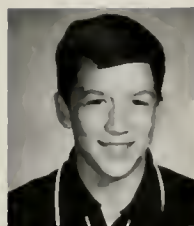
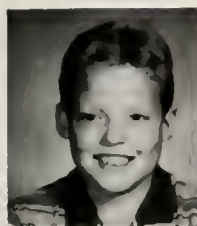


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Melody Miller
Richard Miller
Dustin Sailor
Ryan Schrock



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Renita Shetler
Jason Showalter

Fifth

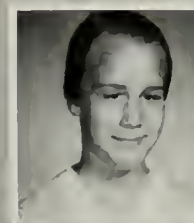
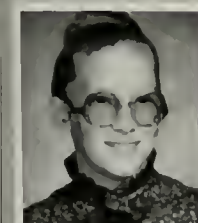
Jodi Martin
Donnie Shetler



Rochelle Shetler
Loleta Yoder

Sixth

Mark Boley
Darvin Mast



Debra Mast
Carmela Miller
Corinna Miller
Elsie Miller

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Craig Sailor
Debbie Shirk
Sheldon Troyer
Djuana Weaver

Seventh

Doug Beachy
Jon Bontrager
Jesse Classen
Cheryl Kwilinski



Jodi Miller
Larisa Schrock
Diann Shetler
Rosemary Yoder



Stacy Yoder

Eighth

Jean Martin
Kendra Mast
Geoff Miller



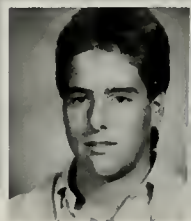
Kevin Miller
Joel Schrock
Rose Troyer

Ninth

Darwin Beachy



Gwen Mast
Merle Mullet
Lynn Schrock
Roland Shetler





Dawson Weaver

Tenth

Ginny Bontrager
Sheldon Bontrager
Corine Hershberger



Melissa Hooley
Jerry Martin
Brian Mast
Sherlin Miller



Stan Miller
Crysta Schrock
Jerry Troyer
Brent Yoder



Yvonne Yoder

Eleventh

Sharlene Schmucker
Quinn Schrock
Renee Shettler



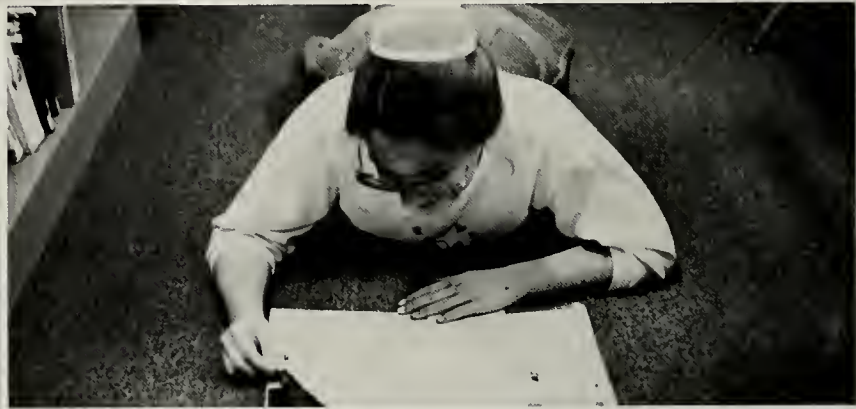
Lisa Yoder
Rachel Yoder

Juniors

Life in the junior class proved to be quite an experience for all the class members — five in all. Planning the junior-senior banquet, Thanksgiving dinner, fund raisers and class parties kept the juniors hopping. Because of the size of the class, these activities usually demanded an extra effort on the part of each student.



Sharlene S.



Rachel Y.



Quinn S.



Class Officers: Quinn S., Renee S., Lisa Y., Rachel Y.

The class of '87 also contributed to many activities outside their own. Sports, choir, SAC, and other school activities benefited from the participation of the juniors. In spite of their hectic schedules, this quintet still found time for their favorite pastime — talking. Of course, it wasn't gossip; it was "setting a story straight."



Renee S.



Renee S., Rachel Y.

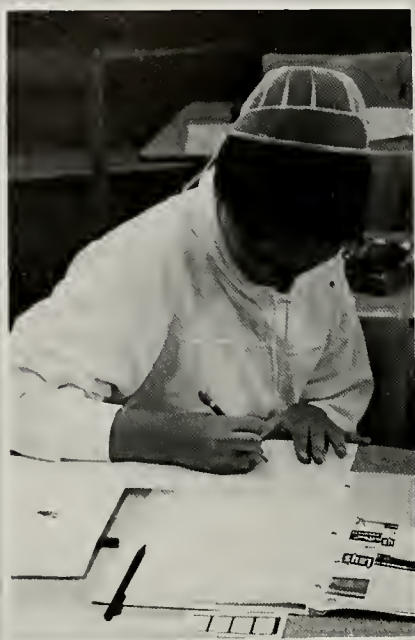


Lisa Y.

Sophomores

A year of growth, changes, and increased freedom. A year of licenses, first dates, and (groan) . . . Lit Class. This year a favorite pastime of the Class of '88 was counting down the days until they got their licenses. Then we heard comments like "Oh no, Sheldon's got his license!" or "Get off the sidewalk, there's Jerry!" This class also thrilled themselves with racing the bell to

fifth period. Besides all this, the sophomores did have some serious times of planning class parties and fund raisers. One of the students' first money raisers was a carwash at which they also sold apple cider. These and several other activities combined to make a successful year in spite of the sophomores goof-off tendencies.



Corine H.



Literature class



Jerry T., Sheldon B., Stan M.



Class officers: Ginny B., Yvonne Y., Sheldon B.

Freshman

It was with great excitement and perhaps some anxiety that six students entered their first of four years in high school. Leaving their junior high years behind, the class of '89 began planning other goals — graduation, and perhaps even college for some. Along with the new-found freedom and excitement, however, the freshmen also met new responsibilities. Fund raisers and class

parties helped in drawing the class of '89 into a unit so important to the function of a student body. A heavier work load and harder classes kept the freshmen busy. Grammar, math, Music I, I.A. or home ec., physical science, and church history were all a part of freshman experience.



Class officers: Gwen M., Linfred S., Roland S.



Merle M.



Dawson W.

Jr. High

Jr. high student advisory council was extremely important in the formation of a fun-filled year for the jr. high. SAC worked hard on planning several junior parties. The first social planned included a hayride, group games, and walk-a-mile. Later in the year, students participated in a junior high SAC-sponsored spirit week. Involved in this was a future day, farmers day, and clash day. Although each was unique and different, junior high students worked well together to form an enjoyable year.

As one student commented, "Our bunch was definitely 'different', but we really got along good."



Jr. High History Class



Jody M.



Class officers: Kevin M., Rosie T., Jon B.

Fifth And Sixth



Pioneer Day



Darvin M., Miss Beachy

Variety was the main ingredient in forming an interesting and enjoyable year for the fifth and sixth graders. Students participated in such learning experiences as pioneer day, career day, and a "stable party." A computer was also added to the class. Students worked daily with Miss Beachy as they were taught the basics in computer programming and graphics. Reading and writing were strong points in the curriculum. Reading goals were set with prizes for those who reached them, and a writing was due almost weekly from each student. Plans were made to attend the Young Authors Conference in Millersburg and the ACSI Spring Academic Meet in Warsaw. These and many other activities kept the class busy as they learned new responsibilities and skills.



Elsie M.

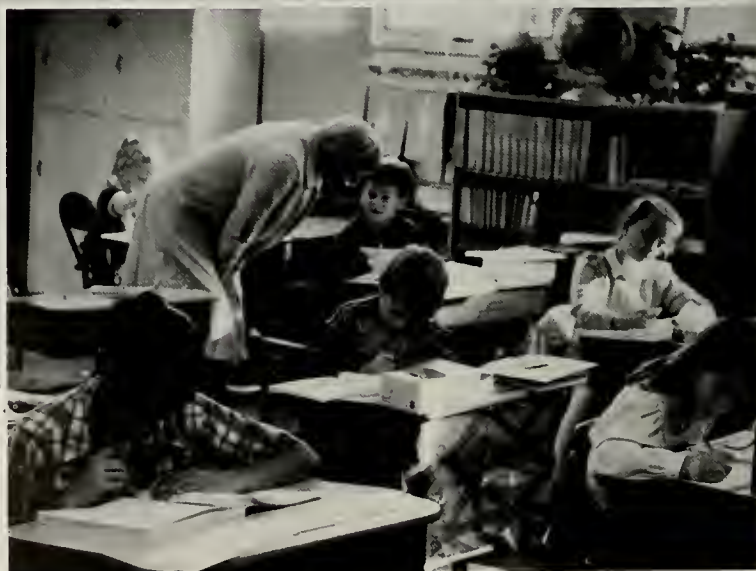
Third And Fourth

The third and fourth grade students had an exciting, fun-filled year. Goals were an important part of the learning experience and reaching those goals was rewarding. These energetic students set three main goals. The first was to complete all of their books, second was to memorize a long poem, and third was to memorize Matthew 6. Social Studies was their favorite class. The 3rd and 4th graders enjoyed such activities as birthday parties, dodgeball, and recess. Their teacher, Mary Ellen Schrock, said that overall the students were a good group.



Mrs. M. Schrock, Jeanne C.

Study time



Third and fourth grade recess

Rita M., Ericka S., Rebecca M.



First And Second

The first and second grade classes experienced many new and fun things. Students felt apprehensive at the beginning of the year as they met new students and a new teacher, Mrs. Darlene Eash. The classes enjoyed story times and, through science experiments, learned the value of following directions. They also experienced the freedom of independence as they worked alone. One of their main events of the year was the Thanksgiving dinner which the students served to their parents. Studying and learning to make friends became the most important activities of the year and the year was an enjoyable one.



Joel M., Randy M.



Mrs. Eash

Faculty



Alberta Beachy



Catherine Beachy



Jon Beachy



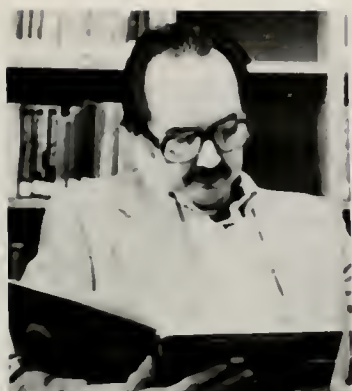
Edith Bontrager



Diann Borntrager



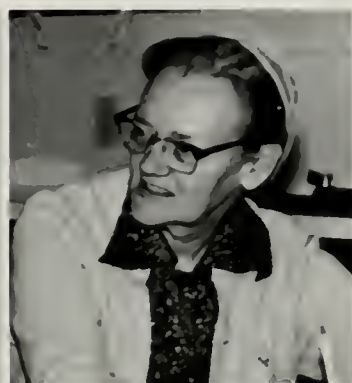
Edwin Troyer



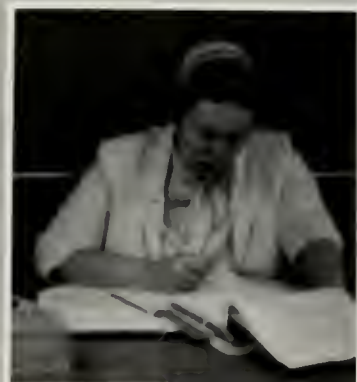
Dan Steiner



Conrad Showalter



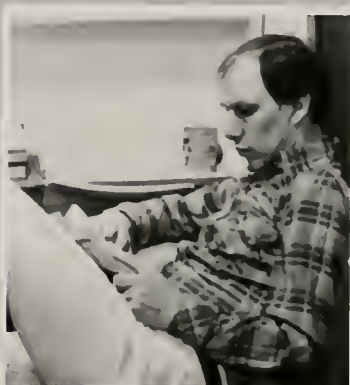
Mary Ellen Schrock



Linda Schrock



Darlene Eash



Dennis Schrock



Esther Schrock



EVENTS



Elementary students met for a twenty minute chapel each Wednesday. Mr. Showalter often led these chapel periods with stories, illustrations, and parables from the Bible. Several parents were asked to share in other chapels. Students participated in at least one chapel with their classmates and included such things as songs, skits, and memory verses in their short program. Not only did students grow academically, but also a foundation was laid spiritually that would benefit them later in their lives.



Ryan S., Mel S., John M.



Renita S., Angie M., Melody M.

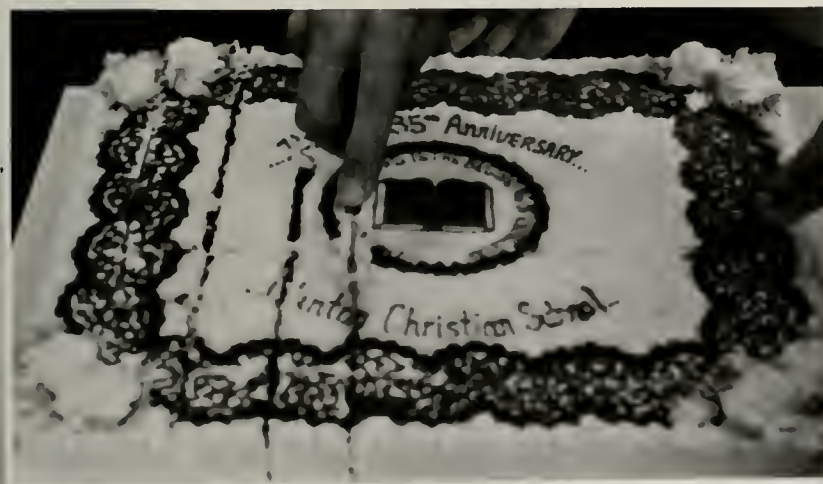
Elementary Chapel



Rebecca M., John M., Benjie S., Jeanne C., Ericka S.



Gospel Echoes Harvest Team



35th Anniversary Celebration

One of the most important aspects of the Christian school experience is the time spent in teaching from God's Word, and fellowship with other students.

High School students met for a 20 minute chapel period three times weekly on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. The first and last chapels of each week were designated for guest speakers, films, student chapels, and volunteer chapels. During the last semester, each class was asked to present a program in Friday's chapel. A variety of worship services resulted. Songs, poems, skits, devotionals, and other things were presented by students in these chapels.



Glen Sell

High School Chapel



Stan M., Mr. Showalter



Jo H.

High School Activities

High school students are often kept busy by a variety of special activities during the school year. Whether these events are planned by SAC, class officers, teachers, or PTO, students learn to relate to each other in a new way outside the classroom.

The students enjoyed spirit days such as blue and white day, backwards day, bizarre day, and twin day, among others. The annual Work-A-Thon at World Missionary Press was a lot of work, yet very rewarding.

The Student Advisory Council was also responsible for planning the high school party near the end of the year. These activities helped create a breath of fresh air for the students while they encouraged them to participate in extra-curricular activities.



Stan M., Sheldon B., Melissa H., Corine H.



SAC Party



Work-A-Thon



Yvonne Y., Bizarre Day



High School Band



The Taming of the Shrew



Ryan Schrock



Renita S., Angie M., Ericka S.



Carmella M., Rochelle S.

Elementary Special Activities

For the elementary students, learning was not confined to classrooms or textbooks. Special activities throughout the year provided students with a new kind of education that allowed them to broaden their horizons a bit more. They spent a day at the Fort Wayne Zoo, participated in pioneer days, spirit days, and even drama presentations. There were pizza parties this year, and once again, the annual Read-A-Thon was a success. These special activities helped make education interesting, and created a fun-filled year for the students.



Field Trip



Making Pie Crust



Sally (Lisa Y.), Jonah (Jo H.), Hans Schmidt (Gary M.)



Shelly B., Gary M., Genny B.



Sharlene S.

Evening Of Drama

May ninth was the date the Juniors and Seniors finally decided upon for their "Evening of Drama". The idea was a new one for Clinton and broke the tradition of having a full-length play.

The main feature of the evening was the play "Jonah and the German Whale" (a modern-day rendition of the original story, complete with a German whale, sailors that talk funny, and passengers that — well — weren't your normal stereotyped passengers!) The skit "Them" was also humorous, yet it made us aware of prejudices we may have, yet as Christians should not.



Narrator (Genny B.), Jonah (Jo H.), and Jack (Steve H.)



"Them"



"Jonah"

Jr.-Sr. Banquet

One of the largest projects the Juniors undertook during the year was the Junior-Senior Banquet. Literally months of planning, shopping, and physical labor were involved in making it a memorable evening. On April fourth the results of this hard work were evident. Juniors and Seniors donned formal wear and corsages and met at the Griner fellowship hall. The evening included entertainment by the sophomore guys and a full-course dinner. Senior "Recognition" and Senior "Response" were given and the banquet concluded with the movie "Fury to Freedom". The Juniors found great reward for their hard work in the success of the evening.



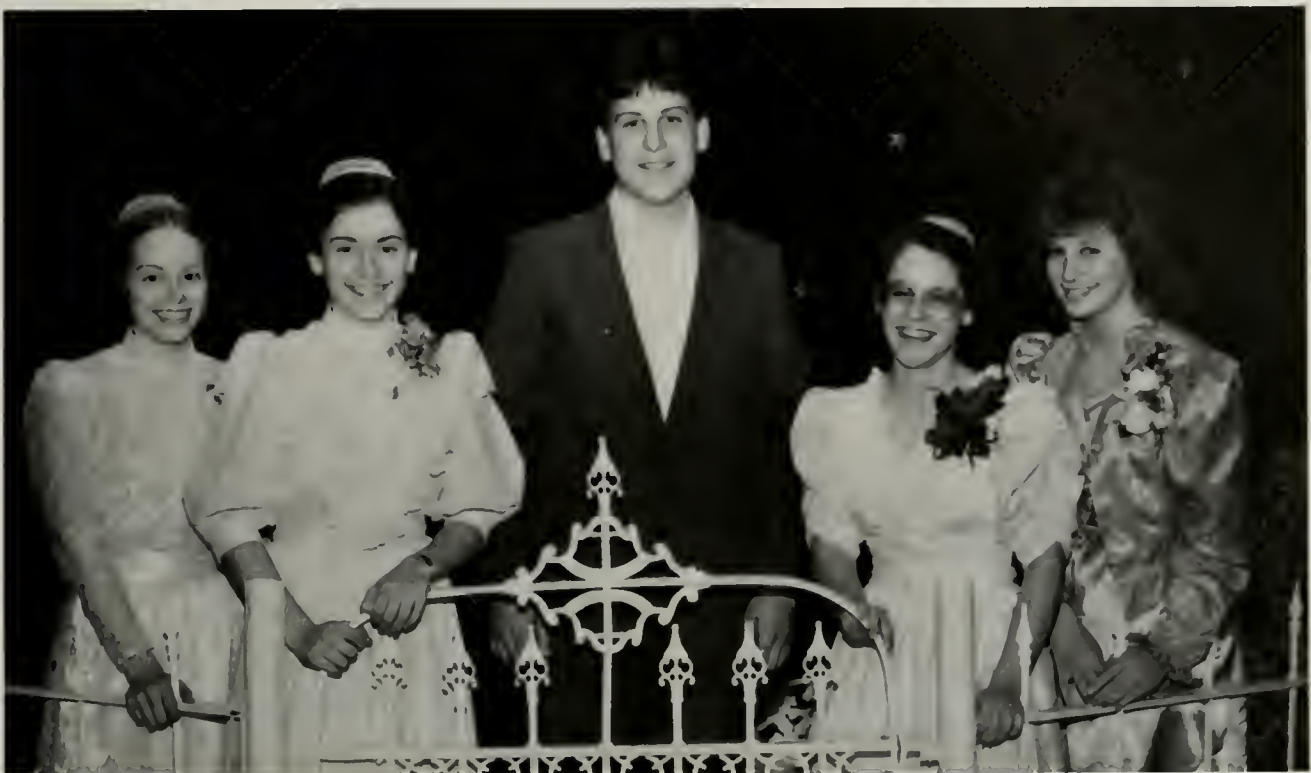
Rachel Y., Sharlene S., Renee S.



Senior Response, Gary M.



Lisa Y., Rachel Y.



The Junior Class



Quinn S.



Ben Fisher, Lynette B.



1986 Choir



Rachel Y., Renee S.



Sharlene S.

Each year choir students look forward to the five-day choir tour as the highlight of the year. This year, however, two week-end tours were taken instead. The first weekend was spent at Rosedale, where students were involved in a three-day music festival. CCS Choir, along with five other choirs from Delaware, Pennsylvania, Iowa, and Ohio, sang in several rehearsal sessions on Friday and Saturday and then held a program for the public Sunday. In that pro-

Choir Tour '86



Ginny B.



Ida Bontrager, Girls Chaperone



Lynette B., Genny B.



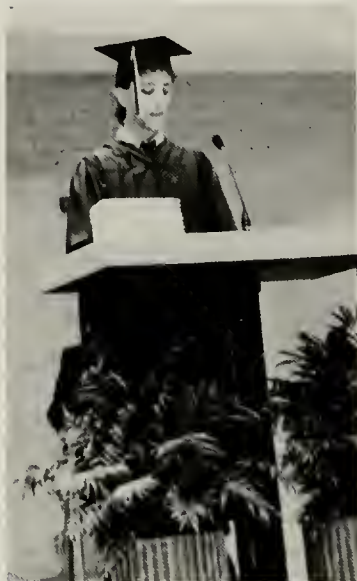
Gary M.

gram each choir sang several songs and then performed nine pieces with the mass choir. This experience gave the choir a chance to make new friends and renew old acquaintances while benefiting from the musical experience.

The second weekend was spent on a tour through Southern Indiana and Kentucky. Along with the three performances on the tour, the students also enjoyed stops at the Zoo, and a mall in Indianapolis on the way home.



Nate H.



Gary M.



Mervin Mast



C. Showalter, Debbie R.



anxious seniors

Graduation . . .

At 2:00 o'clock in the afternoon on May 25th, a dream became reality to eleven seniors. They had worked for twelve long years to reach this star and now they grasped it. Many were eager to press on to a new goal, a higher star, yet memories as good as the ones they had shared were hard to say good-bye to. "Friends" seemed to be the theme of the ceremony, as the song "Friends" by Kenny Marks was the processional, and "Friends Are Friends Forever" was played



1986 Graduates: Genny Beachy, Debbie Raber, Gary Mast, Jo Hochstetler, Kurt Hooley, Shelly Bontrager, Nate Hershberger, Sue Miller, Willard Shetler, Lynette Beachy, and Steve Hochstetler.

. . . The End, Yet A Beginning

during the candle-light ceremony with the Juniors. Mervin Mast shared some good advice with the class, and Gary Mast and Nate Hershberger both stirred the students' hearts with memories created over the years. Memories of pizza parties, t.p.-ing, passing notes and throwing paper wads in study hall, and so many more! Yes, Graduation meant the end of the secure world we had lived in, yet it was the beginning of yet another scene in this drama we call life.



Lincoln Memorial



Gary M., Lynette B., Jo H.



Willard S., Nate H., Kurt H.



Class of '86

Class Trip . . .

For eleven kids and their sponsor, the second week in April was a taste of independence, a time of growth in relationships, and six days packed with adrenalin and hyper-activity. While other students were on spring break, the seniors were cashing in on four years of fundraisers and months of planning — CLASS TRIP. There are many events that will stay in the memories of the seniors in years to come: standing in a packed metrobus during rush hour, checking out the shades and t-shirts, touring the awesome Washington Cathedral, eating ethnic foods at the Old Post Office, feeding



Jefferson Memorial



Lynette B., Shelly B., Sue M.



Seniors, after a long day.



Changing of the Guards

the sharks at the Naitonal Aquarium, visiting the zoo, fighting over showers, mass confusion on the motor-home, Roy Rogers again, traffic jam between three firetrucks and a moving van, "class meeting", mocking tour guides ("Over here to my left is a stop light"), the highest point of our trip — Washington Monument, "I think we should talk", and the list goes on. Thanks to the careful planning of the class sponsor, Linda Schrock, and the careful navigation of the driver, Fred Schrock, the trip to Washington D.C. was enjoyable indeed.

. . . A Senior Highlight



SPORTS



Jr. Varsity Basketball



Foul Shot



Tip-off



Back Row: Dennis S., Coach; Roland S., Brian M., Brent Y., Sherlin M.
Front Row: Dawson W., Linfred S., Darwin B., Sheldon B., Stan M.

The JV team had a sparkling 10-2 season. The season featured a dramatic win against Bethany Christian freshman team on a last second jump shot by Sheldon Bontrager. There was a scrambling victory over First

Assembly Christian with only three Couriers left on the floor at the end of the game. Freshman Dar Beachy led the JV scorers with 115 points.



Junior Varsity



J.V. Action



Dar B.
Crysta S., Colleen M.

Varsity Basketball



Back Row: Jerry T., Kurt H., Quinn S., Brian M., Brent Y., Sherlin M.
Front Row: Willard S., Steve H., D. Schrock (Coach), Sheldon B., Nate H., Stan M.



Cory S., Jeremy S., Brad S.

Time Out!



This year the Couriers' record was 6-8. The season's highlight was a dramatic come-from-behind overtime win over Factoryville Christian School on January 31. At the ACSI Indiana Regional, the Couriers again rallied after a slow start to defeat Liberty Christian School 51-

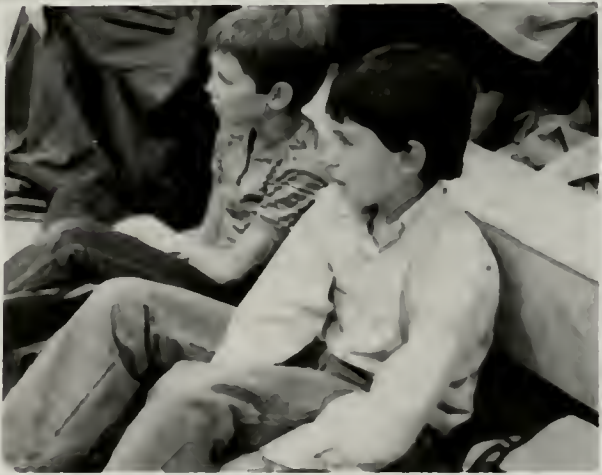
49, before being eliminated by Kokomo Christian School. Williard Shetler led the scorers with 179 points and served as playmaker. Kurt Hooley and Jerry Troyer led the rebounders.



Willard S.



Harry and Mary Ellen Yoder



Jon B., Doug B.
Kurt H.

Field Day Activities

Field day, taking place on May 16, was a day full of very exciting and exhausting activities. The events included running events, throwing an 8 lb. shot, and seeing how far a person could jump. Mr. Schrock also made an obstacle course through which quite a few boys and one plucky girl scrambled. The elementary

was also included in the field day. They really seemed to enjoy participating in the long jump and a few running events. The seniors provided a snack bar in which they sold ice cream, candy, and lots of other energizing snacks. The field day ended satisfactorily with a muddy game of tug-of-war.



An Elementary Relay



Renita S.



High Jump



Nate H.



A race begins.



Brian M.



Sharlene S.

Phys. Ed.

Phys. ed. in junior high and high school taught skills in many areas of physical fitness. Boys phys. ed. was taught by Mr. Schrock and included training in such sports as basketball, softball, soccer, and football. Mrs. L. Schrock instructed the junior high and high school girls in these same sports, but also included swimming and aerobics among others. These activities gave students a chance to get to know each other better, learn new skills, and stay in shape.



Rose T., Jeanne M.



Jody M., Mrs. L. Schrock, Rachel Y., Crysta S.

Boy's Phys. Ed.



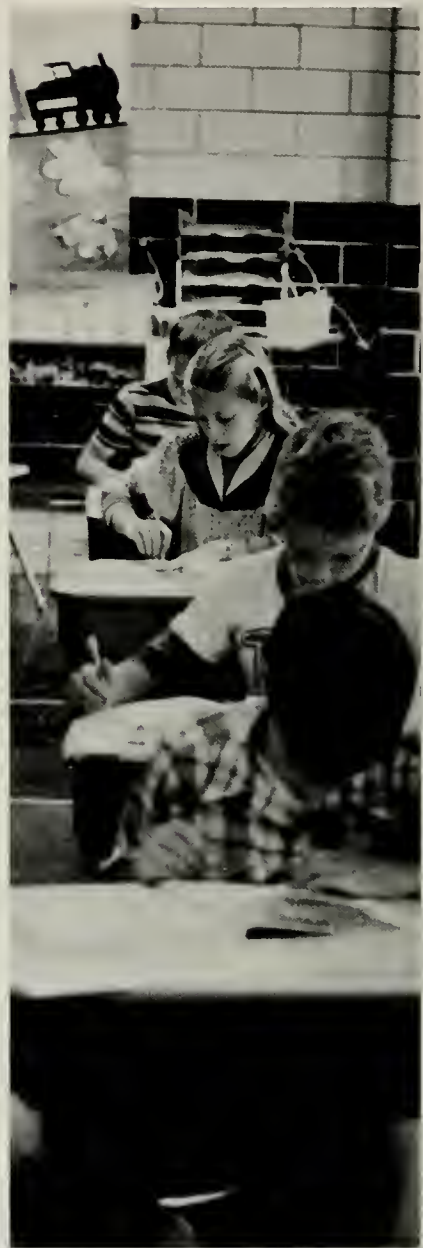


Girls Phys. Ed.



Boy's Phys. Ed.

Kurt H.





ACADEMICS





Mr. Schrock



Sharlene S., Nate H.



Cheryl K., Rosemary Y., Rose T.



9th and 10th Science class

Science

Although a small part of Clinton, the science department plays an important role in the learning process. Junior high students learn more about the natural world we live in through earth science. Students learn how even the smallest things around us are evidence of God's creation. Science was also required for freshman and sophomores in the

form of physical science. Through the use of "scientific observation" students were taught about our physical world and its components. Two students, Nate and Shar, also gained knowledge from their experiences in chemistry. Electronic configuration, density, molecular weights, and chemical formulas often baffled the two.

Math

In recent years students have begun to realize the importance of math courses beyond general math. Especially for college-bound students, such courses as algebra, geometry, and advanced math are increasingly important. The practicality of general math and business math classes, however, is not to be devalued. These courses teach every day usage of math in business as well as in the home. Banking, marketing, and insurance figuring were all a part of general math. Advanced courses are often thought of as "expanding the mind" in their use of logic, and are also practical in planning for careers in engineering, medicine, or computer programming.

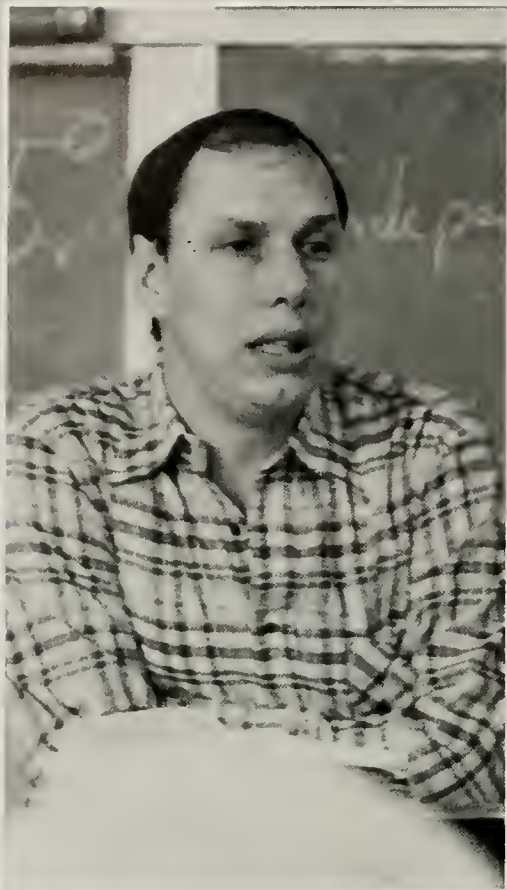


Mr. Showalter, Rosie T.

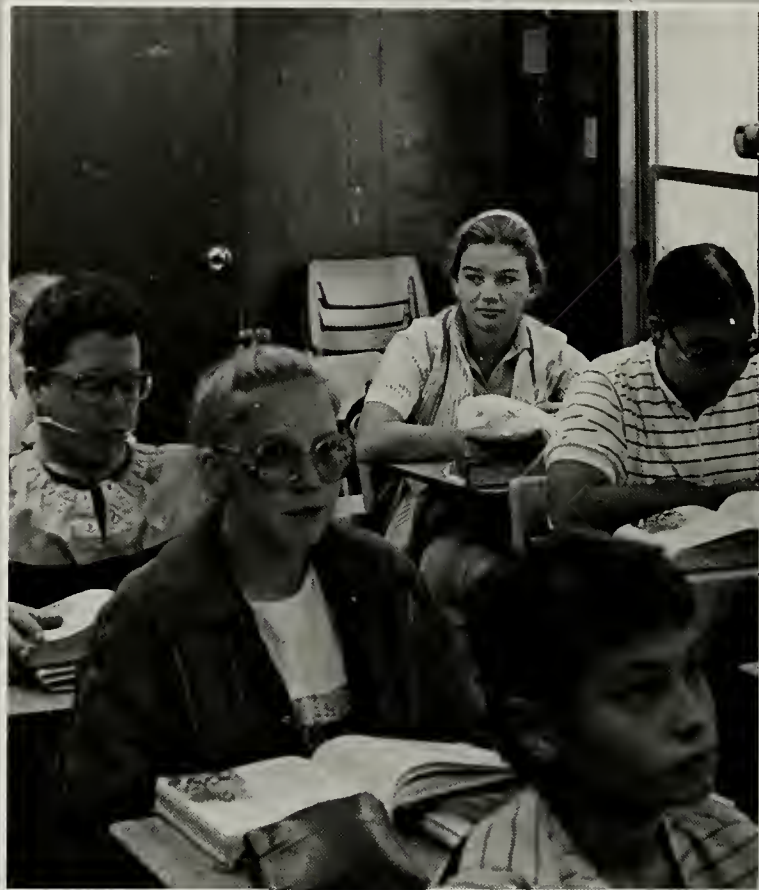


Jo H.

Joel S.



Mr. Schrock



Jr. high



9th and 10th



Corine H.

Social Studies

Often, the most dreaded classes of the high school are social studies. Students frequently use the words "dull" and "boring" to describe these studies. But looking back on their years in history classes, some pupils begin to see the ways in which they benefited from the "boredom". American History was the biggest history class this year, covering the growth of our nation

from a dream to a present day reality. Two students came to a new understanding of people and social interaction by studying sociology. Other classes open to students were Government and World History, both taken independently. Through the classes, students began to see why we do the things we do, how we do them, and what effect they have on our lives.



Stan M.



Rosie T., Joel S.



Geoff M.

Learning to communicate is an imperative in human relations. Language arts classes at Clinton teach students to read, write, and speak effectively. Junior high through ninth grade students are required to take grammar. These courses teach sentence structure, punctuation, and proper word usage. Required in students' sophomore year is Literature. This is basically a more indepth ver-

sion of "reading". Poetry, short stories, drama, and the classics are examined along with several writing assignments. Sophomores also produce the bi-monthly publication "Mirror". And finally, the Juniors and Seniors stumble their way through oral presentations and find that procrastination doesn't pay off in Speech.

Language Arts

Music

Music continued this year to be an important part of the Clinton experience; however, several big alterations needed to be made when music instructor, Dan Steiner resigned. Mr. Steiner directed and taught a large number of music classes including, Music 1, high school choir, junior choir, band, and voice lessons. Mr. Steiner also took charge of music chapel and organized the all-school Christmas program. Jon Beachy, a 1985 graduate of Clinton, replaced Mr. Steiner after Christmas vacation in time to prepare for choir tour, local programs, and Spring Concert.



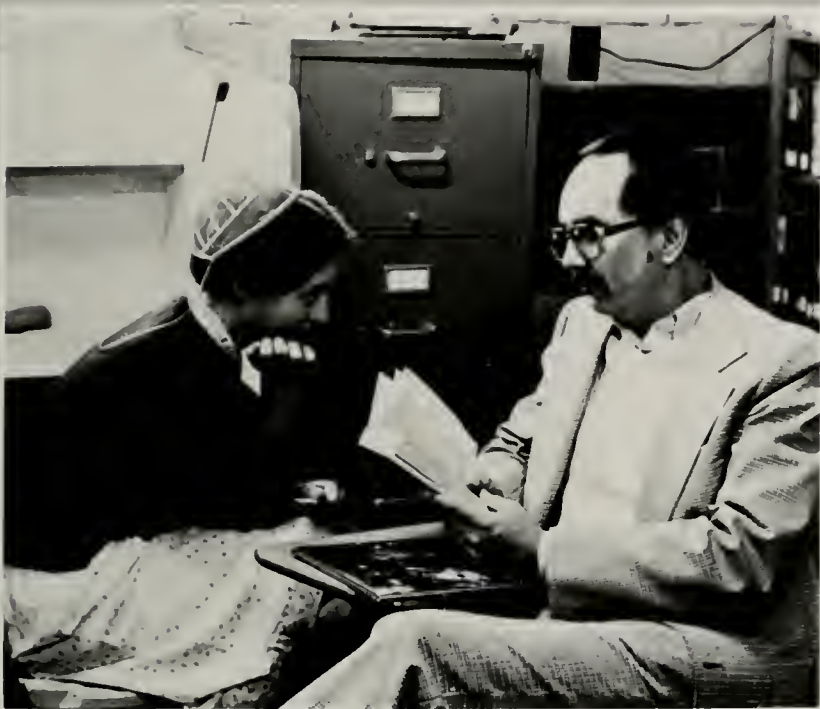
Merle M.



Melody M., Ericka S., Angie M.

Mr. Steiner, Quinn S.





Corine H., Mr. Steiner

Bible

Probably the biggest and most frequently verbalized advantage of a Christian school is the strong Christian principles taught daily. Students are required to take Bible each year. Jr. high students received practical advice in Old Testament Survey through the lives of people like Noah, Abraham, and Moses. During the first semester, ninth and tenth grade Church history students studied church growth from the early church through the reformation. Through this study, students learned to appreciate more their strong Biblical background. The Juniors and Seniors outlined and learned from the wisdom of Proverbs in the first nine weeks. Each student read and reported on a devotional book in the second nine weeks, and in the last semester studied personal beliefs and convictions.



Sue M., Lynette B.

Sophomore/Freshmen Bible



Gwen M., Home Ec.



Rachel Y., Computer



Lisa Y., Home Ec.

Electives . . .

Along with required courses, students at Clinton often had spare time in which to take classes of special interest to them. One of the most popular electives among the girls was home economics. This class gave practical training in many aspects of good homemaking. Decorating, cooking, sewing, budgeting, and family life were all a part of this course. Industrial arts gave



Brian M., I.A.



Brent Y., Sherlin M., I.A.



Typing I



Jerry T., Typing I

students a chance to learn woodworking techniques, drafting, and other useful skills. During the first semester several students struggled with the basics of computer programming. This class was continued in the second semester with a study in business applications. Still other students were involved in Typing I or II preparing themselves for college, career, or personal typing.

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Student Advisory Council

Once again at the beginning of the year Student Advisory Council officers and class representatives were chosen to be the "voice of the students." S.A.C. was involved in planning high school activities periods, parties, and fund raisers. One of the major projects that S.A.C. undertook was the planning of the annual work-a-thon. Students worked one day for eight hours at World Missionary Press and were paid an hourly wage by sponsors. This money was then used for operating expenses of the school. In December S.A.C. planned a penny pitch with proceeds given to Mr. Steiner as a farewell/appreciation gift. These and other S.A.C. related activities gave students a chance to get to know each other better and to contribute to their school.



SAC penny pitch

SAC.



Back: John Shettler, Ray Miller, David Miller, Glen Gingerich, Steve Miller, Lester Yoder Front: Jerry Bontrager, Wil Beachy, Dale Schrock, Harley Troyer

Board/PTO

Although behind the scenes, our school board and PTO play an important role in the function of the school. The board was asked to make decisions concerning faculty, curriculum, and finance. Toward the end of the year, the board passed a motion to continue with a conventional curriculum instead of ACE for the 1986-87 school year. The Parent-Teacher organization is established as a connection for better communication between parents and school. PTO also finances special projects in the school. It is through the work of these committees that the function of the school becomes the effort of the community.



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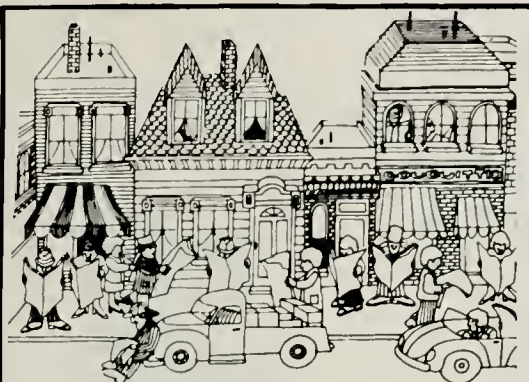
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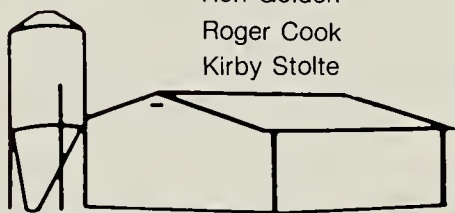
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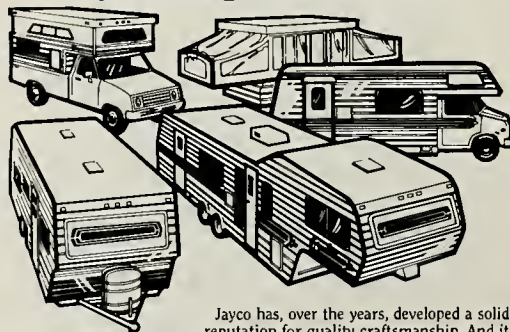


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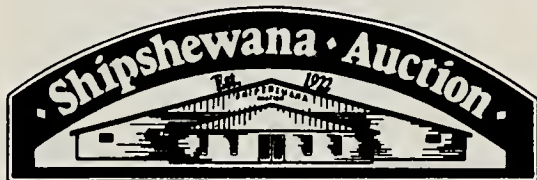


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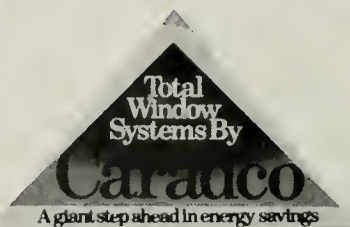
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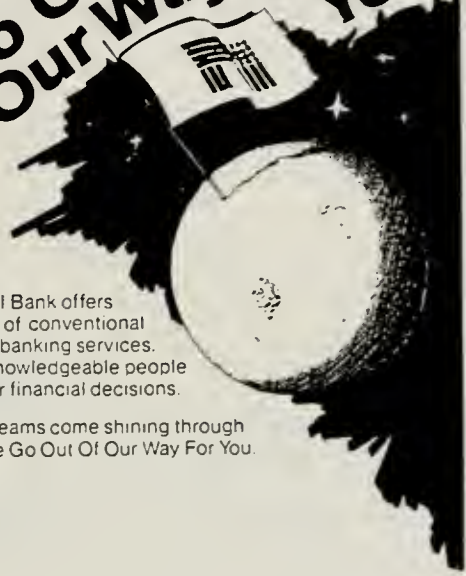
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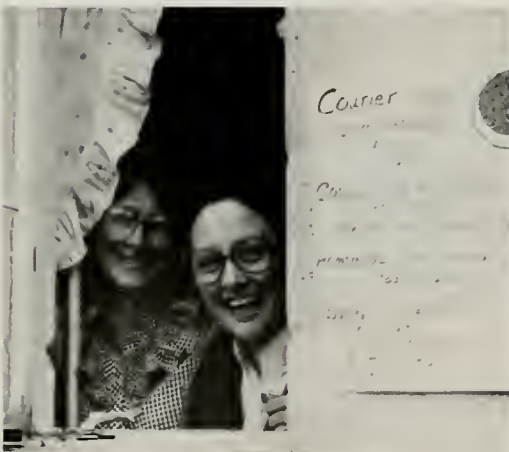
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1986 Arts And Crafts Festival

The day of the Arts and Crafts Festival dawned bright and sunny. Many people came early to set up their little booths. The booths included cookie decorating, homemade candy, crafts, plants, and baked goods. The little kids and more than a few adults really enjoyed the dunk

tank that Mr. Schrock so graciously entered repeatedly. There was also an auction in which many antiques, quite a few quilts, and lots of other miscellaneous things were sold. The sunny skies disappeared briefly under a light rain in the afternoon. Overall it was a good day.













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